to St. Louis, Mo.

TAYLOR FAMILY. MINICIPIA

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UNCLE MOSES WASHINGTON What B'longed to Mars Bob

That Girl

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FOR NEW YORK.

ATLANTIC CUASI LINE,
TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILT-BYRDS
STREET STATION.

BIFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY, 29TH.

9:00 A. M.—A. C. L. Express 10, all points
9:00 and —Petersburg and Norfolk.

12:10 P. M.—Petersburg and Norfolk.

4:10 P. M.—Petersburg and Norfolk.

4:10 P. M.—Detersburg and West Indian Lime
16:45 P. M.—Petersburg Local.

7:25 P. M.—Telorida and West Indian Lime
16:46 P. M.—Petersburg Local.

9:30 P. M.—Petersburg and N. and W. West,
11:30 P. M.—Petersburg and N. and W. West,
11:30 P. M.—Petersburg and N. and W. West,
11:30 P. M.—Petersburg and N. and W. West,
10:40 P. M. (19:50 P. M.)

20:40 P. M. (19:50 P. M.)

20:50 P. M. (19:50 P. M.)

20:50 P. M. (20:50 P. M.)

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-DAILY, 130 P. M.—Seaboard Mail-10:35 P. M.—Seaboard Mail-10:35 P. M.—Seaboard Express—TO Savannash, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Southwest.

9:10 A. M.—Local—For Norlina and Hamiet.

TRAINS ARRIVE—RICHMOND—DAILY, 6:35 A. M.—NO. 34—From Florida, Atlanta and 6:35 A. M.—NO. 34—From Florida, Atlanta and 6:55 A. M.—No. 54—From Florida, Atlanta and the Bouthwest. 4:55 P. M.—No. 55—From Norline and local 5:50 P. M.—No. 55—From Norline and local H. S. LEARD, D. P. A.;
W. M. TAYLOR, C. T. A.,
830 East Main Street, Phone 405.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Cars leave corner of Perry and Seventh Sta. Mancheser, every hour on the hour) from M. M. 10 10 P. M. leave the car 11:30 P. M. Cars leave Petersburg, foot of Sycamore Street, every hour from 5:30 A. M. to 10:38 P. M. Last cars connecting with Norfolk and Wastern Railway, 11:00 P. M.

BEACH PARK
WEST POINT, VA.
Special chartered trains leaving Sc.
Ry. Depot, 14th St.
Twilight Limited, Dally Except
Sunday.
Leave Richmond 5:10 P. M. Returning leave West Point 10 P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
Leave Richmond 9:30 A. M. and 4
P. M. Leave West Point 8 P. M.
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OUR BIRD PAINT-BOOK CONTEST.

a member of his company. (Campbell's History of Colony and Ancient Dominious of Virginia.) The last camp of this expedition, at the foot of the Blue Ridge, was named in his honor, and the mountain adjoining Swift Ruin Gap, called "Badde Back," is said to have been named by him after one of the same near Carlisle, England. He entered various counties, and was one of the pioneer and original sattlers of Orange county, where he took a patent for about 15,000 acres in two tracts. One containing 10,000 bordered on the Rapidan River, and extended from the mouth of the Robinson to where the Madison mills mow stand. More than one-third of Orange county was called "Taylor District," and was so marked on the county map.

About 1709 James Taylor, second, came from Caroline to Orange prospecting. In 1720 he there built for himself a home, which he named "Bloomsbury." situated about four miles southeast of the present lown of Orange. The house, being the clost in the county, is still in excellent preservation. Towards the end of his life. Colonel Taylor give this place to his eldest son, James, third, and built for himself another home, two miles from Orange Courtnowse, called "Greenfield," where he died June 21. 1729, His widow, Marita Thompson, survived him until 182. Both are buried at the family grave yard at "Greenfield." This place, Greenfield, and the properties of the present of the Colonel James Taylor, second, and his wife, Marita, had the absolutely unique honor of being the grandparents of the Crib, Marita Paylor, second, and his wife, Marita, had the absolutely unique honor of being the grandparents of the Crib, Marita Paylor, second, and his wife, Marita, That place.

A fact especially worthy of mention is that Colonel James Taylor, see we have siready shown in the Madison article of the 2th, married Ambrose Madison, of Orange, and through this line was President fames Madison, Marita Taylor, see and the properties of the Crib, and the properties of the United States—James Madison, with the french and Indian w This bird is common in Europe and the southern part of the United States. The Jackdaw belongs to the crow family, but is readily distinguished by its small size, less powerful bill, and slatygray collar, the remainder of the plumage being ntirely black. The Jackdaw contents itself with any kind of a nesting site -a hole in the ground answering as well as the belfry of a church. The nest is often a cumbrous pile of sticks, carefully lined with hair, wool or other soft material. The eggs vary in number from four to six, and are bluish green, spotted with gray and brown. The Jackdaw feeds upon insects. They may readily_ be tamed and taught to

